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was attended by 109. ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRI

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REFUND LIKELY IN KENTON GAS

Utilities Commission To Issue Decision

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LADIES' AID MEETS AT Mrs. Ruth Lea in Thanksgiving Pr

Special to The ASHLEY, Nov. 11-Aid society met in the lors Wednesday a

lors Wednesday a Thanksgiving program of Mrs. Ruth Lea was six o'cicck dinner we hostesses, Mrs. Nanni-Gladys Miller, Mrs. Lu Mrs. Ning Weiser and Chadwick. Mrs. Walter Smith with a misceuaus Wednesday alternoo Mrs. Leroy Bender a

Mrs. J. R. Shoemake the Stantontown Mirsi her home here Wed guests, Mrs. Savah Mrs. Mary Zent were A play entitled "B will be presented in the in the school auditoriters: Rev. E. J. Man Myers, Frank Myers, Winifred Raines, Mn

Mrs. Wanda Doubik Mrs. Clara Hatten an line Martin enterts and girls Wednesday of her daughter St birthday anniversary.

attended were Mrs. Mrs. Worth McConig Smith, Mrs. Ralph Pe Demorest, Miss Hetti John Burnoskey.

TO PRESENT Special to T CLARIDON, Nov In" a two act music be given the eveni at the Ciaridon s Herman Watson, m is deiling high s and the chorus. The cast is com THE BRUSH-MOORE NEWSPAPENS, ING.
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300 Attend Services Celebrating 103rd Year of Kirkpatrick Group.

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KIRKPATRICK, O., Nov. 11—
Approximately 200 members and
friends of the Kirkpatrick Church
of Christ attended all-day services
yeaterday in which the 103rd annivarsary of the founding of the
church was celebrated. Among the
visitors were refidents of Marion,
Bucyrus, Galion, Plenami Grave,
and Caledonia.

Rev. Percy Krewson, pastor,
read a history of the church the

Bueyrus, Gallon, Plenaant Grove, and Caledonia.

Rev. Percy Krewson, pastor, read a history of the church before he preached the morning sermon, a basket dinner was served at the neon hour, and Rev. W. R. Pillis of Caledonia gave an address for the afternoon program.

In 1828 numbers of the Hill and Kerr families began meeting for worship. The first organization of a church was effected in 1832 and Rev. Harrison Jones was the first pastor. The history of the church records that the next business meeting of the small congregation was en Jan. 12, 1860, when Rev Jackson Dowling was hired as the pastor and it was declated to rect a meeting place. In the spring of 1840 a building 22224 feet, built of hewn logs with a clupbond roof at a cost of \$100 was dedicated. The first church had been logs for floors and hewn log benches without backs, for seats.

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edifice cost \$3,500.

Among the present membership of approximately 150 are descendants of the Hill and Kerr families and other of the pioneer families that formed the early congrega-

tion. On Sunday Nev. 17, the church will be the scene of the annual Scott and Tully township interdenominational Sunday school convention which is expected to draw approximately 300 persons from the five churches in the two townships.

ships,
The convention will start at 2
p. m. with Atlorney John H. Clark
of Marion as the principal speaker.
V. C. Likins, president of the Sunday school association, will pre-

COUNCIL AT KENTON TO PAY LIGHT BILL UNION CO. WOMAN

KENTON, Nov. 11-City solar KENTON, Nov. 11—City solone, portpoints until after election the winding up of their unauccessful campaign for a municipal power plant, devoted almost the entire time of an adjouened session to jassing legislation for issuance of \$14,500 in bonds bearing 43 per cent interest for partial payment of a \$25,000 lighting bill owed to the Ohio Power Co. and repealing provious ordinances deeding property of waterworks park to the pro-

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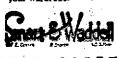
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CHURCH MARKS Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line Euchro party, Canby Temple, Tues, Nov. 12, 2:15, Lunch 10c.

White Shrine chicken dianer, Mesonic Temple, Monday 5 to 7 GRANGE PLANS SUPPER An oyeter supper Tuesday night at 7 will precede a business and program meeting of Grand Prarie grange.

St. Paul's Parish House, Richland Pike, Tura, Noy, 12, 5 to 8 p. m. Sc. St. Paul's Lutheran church.

FORMER RESIDENT

OF MARION IS DEAD Mrs. Isadora Pickerel, 77, Dies at Home of Son

in Toledo-

In 101800
Mrs. Isadors Pickers! IT, former resident of Marion, died Sunday at 4:40 p. m. of droppy and heart trouble, at the home of her son, Marvin O. Pickers! at 157 Plymouth street in Toledo. She had been ill one week.

Mrs. Pickers! was born Feb. 8, 1858, in Marion county to Jacob and Margaret Millson; and lived in Marion until about two years ago when she went to Toledo to make her home. Her marriage to John H. Pickers! took piace in December, 1857. His death occurred several years ago.

Eight entitures anywe. They are W. E. Pickers!, of Columbus, Mrs. Claude Jones, Marvin Pickers! and Raymond Pickers! of To-

erel and Raymond Pickerel of To-ledo, Anson Pickerel of Forest street, Cilfford Pickerel of Blaine

ieto. Anson Pickerel of Blaine avanue, and Francis Pickerel of Blaine avanue, and Francis Pickerel of Blaine avanue, and Francis Pickerel of Belmont street. Elighteen grand-children, one steler, Mrs. Dorothy Bpangler of Indiana, and two brothers. James Millisor of Augustze county and S. V. Millisor of Augustze county and S. V. Millisor of Marvin. Short funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 n. m. at the Marvin O. Pickerel home, after which the body will be hrought to the Francis Pickerel home on Belmont street here. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Pickerel home with continued services at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary Ibvangelloni church. The pankor, Rev. William M. Davis, will officiale and hurial will be in the Marion cemetary.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

MARYSVILLES, Nov. 11—Funeral services were held Sunday at 2:30 in m. for. Mrs., Pearl Sills, 50, wife of Ode Sill, who died Friday of a complication of diseases at her home near Calabrane, Burlal, was made in York camtary. Besides her husband, a son, Rolla Sill, auroives, They are: Edna. and Ada, Samuel, Leonard, Leon and Murray.

GALION CHURCHES MARK ARMISTICE

Special to The Star union CALION, Nov. 11—The union church service held at First Reformed church Sunday evening was in observance of Arnistice day, Members of Scarbrough post, the American Legion, the American Legion, the Legion Auxiliary and the Legion Legion Auxiliary and the Legion drum corps, attended the service in

hody.
Rev. F. M. Bowman, pastor of onned srethren church, opened the service, scripture reading was given by Rav. R. E. Porter of the Pres-hyterian church and prayer was offered by Rev. C. F. Hager, pas-ter of Market Street Methodist church.

DELAWARE COUNTY HUNTER ARRESTED

DELAWARE, O., Nov. 11 W. I. Welsh of the western part of leisware county was released Delawara county was released when he paid a fine of \$25 atter being arrested Saturday morning and pleading guilty to a charge of hunting rabbits out of season. He was arrested near the Union county line by Guy Dennis of Dolaware county and W. E. Kieby of Union county, conservation of licers.

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D. of A. suchre party Tuesday, 8:20 p. m. Junior Order ball, 15c.

CIRCLE TO MEET The DeMolay Mothers' circle will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Masonic temple.

Thursday, sale chicken noodles, 30c qt.; vegetable soup, 25c qt. Ph. 5784-5991, Forex Lawn Ladies Aid.*

Record ward voters: Many thanks for your support on Nevember 5th. Earle C. Johnson.

BERVICES ANNOUNCED Rev. John Tippe of near LaRue will preach each Wednesday night at 7:30 at the Salem Church of God, seven miles west of Marion on the Deciliit road. There will be no regular preaching services on Sunday.

MRS. F. C. MITCHELL DIES IN RICHWOOD

Radnor District Resident Passe Away at Sisters' Home.

Special to The Star RICHWOOD, Nov. 11—Mrs. Min nie R. Mitchell, 50, of near Radner died here at the home of her sis ters. Misses Maudo and Lucilli Smith, yesterday at 3 p. m. Death followed an illness of a year.

followed an lineas of a year.

Mrs. Mitchell was born in Richwood, July 27, 1885, and was married on Nov. 29, 1816, to Frank C. Mitchell, who survives. She was a member of the First Baptist church in Richwood.

Brothers and sisters surviving are: Owen of Marlon, Oalter of Richwood, Carl of LaRue, Mrs. R. Price of Nowark and Misses Maude and Lucille Smith of Richwood.

Funeral services will be conduct-

Funeral services will be conduct-Funeral services will be conducted at the Smith home in Richwood Wednosday at 3 p. m. Rev. H. J. Hunter of the First Englist church will officiate. Burial will be made in the Bethlebem complexy.

LIGHTNING KILLS 6 COWS NEAR GALION

Special to The Star GALION, Nov. 11-Six of the best

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GALION, Nov. 11-81x of the best
of a herd of 21 Holstein dairy cows
belonging to Walter Surgel, southeast of Galian, were electrocuted
some time sarry Sunday morning
by lightning.

It was found that a lightning roa
rink slown the side of the barn
and had burned off where the
milkers are lastened. This caused
a short in the wiring and the current followed the pipe line which
is fastened to the stanchions
where the cows were tied. It was
had been standing on dry straw.
Lightning insurance will cover
some of the logs.

BUILDING PLAN OKAY AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 11—Word hos been received here that plane and specifications for hoproposed new building on North Sandusky avrune for the Wwandet Tractor & Implement Co. have been approved by the John Deero Implement Co. at Moline, Ilt. Oliver Implement Co. at Moline, III. Oliver Teops, local manager, has received the blue prints and has been instructed to ask for blue on the project. The new building will be 105 feet long with two stories in front and one in the rear and will be constructed of brick. It is expected that work will start within a few weeks.

THREE POCKETBOOKS STOLEN FROM HOUSE

Clarke at 329 Windsor street, Saturday night, according to report to polleo. The purses were the property of Mrs. Clarke, her daughter Marjorle and Miss Dorothy Conklin of 331 Cherry street. Polleo could not determine how entrance was gained.

TWO UNION CO. MEN INJURED IN MISHAP

Apecial to The Star MARYSVILLE, Nov. 11—When the automobile in which they were riding skidded off the Collind road, near the Marysville Reformatory for Women late Saturday after-

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GALION WOMAN FLIES HOME FROM MEXICO

Miss Margaret Crowley Wings Way from Mexico City on Vacation from Consulate.

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GALION. Nov. 11 — Enthusiastic over an airplane trip from Mexico City to Columbus. Miss Margaret Crowley is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Crowley here.

Miss Crowley who is in the American consultate general in Mexico City, arrived in Columbus a week ago by blane. Beh has been in Mexico City, for the past six months. Prior to that time she had spend seven and enchalf years in the American legation at Prague, Crechoslovakia.

On account of fog, Miss Crowley was delayed when she reached Saa Anhond, and made the trip from

that city to Dallas by train. The remainder of the trip was made by plane to Columbus. She will make her return trip from Columbus to San Antonio by plane, and the rest of her journey by rail.

Last April when she first tool up, her work in Mexico City she made the trip by boat from New York, N. Y., to Vera Cruz, stopping off at Hawans.

UPPER SANDUSKY CHURCH UNIT MEETS

Jean Dillon Elected

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 11—The Junior Lengue of Trinity Evangelical church met Friday at the home of Barbara Jean and Paul Dilton. Officers were elected as follows: president, Earbara Jean Dillon; vice president, Byron Lay, secretary, Mavine Lay, and treasurer, Floy Jans Houser.

The Harpster Woman's Home Missibnary society met at the home of Mrs. R. L. Greens Wednesday afternoon A shower of birthday gifts was given by all present to Miss Medissa Lewis, who is one of the society's oldest members.

The Woman's Missionary clety of the First Presbyterian church met Friday evening at the home of Mrs.W. R. Haines.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer E. Huffman entertained their bridge club at their home Priday evening. Mrs. Nelson Rall and Robert Derrick-son won high honor. Refreshments were served.

The Rebekahs met Friday nigh which a social time was enjoyed

L. A. Kuenzii and Fred Binau of this city and H. L. Wenner of Carey, president and accretary-treasurer, respectively of the Farm treasurer, respectively of the Farm loan association of Wyandot county represented that organiza-tion at the first annual conven-tion of farm loan association and production credit association presi-dents and secretarize of Ohlo, In-diana, Kentucky and Tennassee at Louisville on Nov. 6 and 7.

The Marselles Presbyterian congreation held a fellowship social at the parish house Friday evening with about 100 present. Mr. and Mrs. John Hartle, who were married 35 years Thursday, were honored guests.

UNION CO. FARMER INJURED IN CRASH

MARYSVILLE, Nov. II—J. A. Reeder, farmer residing three miles west of here on the Bellefontaine rond, was seriously injured lete Saturday atternoom when his machine was struck by an automobile driven by Miss Madgo Siraw, a school teacher of Union City, O., in front of the Lewis Amrine home about four miles from here on Bellefontaine road.

Miss Straw and a woman com panion suffered slight cuts and brulers. Mr. Roeder was injured about the chest and suffered cutand bruises and several ribs wer-torn loose when his coupe wa-knocked into the ditch. Mis Straw's car, remained on the

MELVIN RINNERT

BROUGHT TO HOME Melvin Rinnert, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rinnert Jr. of 319 for Women late Saturday after noon, and crashed into a telephone pole, Guy Jenkins, World War veteran and D. B. Bennett, both residing near Milford Center were seriously injured. The men were n route to this city.

BURGLARS GLT LOOT HOPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 11—Thieves broke into. H. N's service station Friday night and excepted with some small change and merchandles. Entrance was gained through a rear door.

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For 24 hours after his father had been alricken with a heart attack in a lonely hollow near Union Hill, Tenn., Artice Greer, 5, and his dog kept a lonely vigil

over the body, "I didn't sleep much during the night," the boy told searchers who were sent out when Greer falled to re-turn from a honey-gathering ex-pedition into the hills. DELAWARE AUCTION

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Court News of Adjoining Counties

OF Adjoining Counties

WYANDOT COUNTY

UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate:
Marriage licenses to Russell Share
of Hardin county and Pauline Liles
Livernock Auction Co. The exof Jackson township.
Common pleas: Henry Stief and Jacob Stler against Harley E. Clark, motion for appointment of receiver

HARDIN COUNTY

KENTON-Common pleas: June Fhomas against Everott Thomas, Thomas against Everett Thomas, diverce granted; William Lantz against Harry Mohier, petition for accounting and relief filed; The Kenton Savings bank against Prink J. Bloom and others, fore-closure of 1425 are farm in Buck township, sold to Myria Lawe-foreclosure of property in Kenton incomplete for no bids.

Probates—Ruby McBelh appointed administrative for Charles F. South cetalety marriage litenases to Elliott Kelley. Kenton service station attendant and Miss Marjorle Schwartz, Kenton stenographer; Birl Kennedy, Aiger farmer and Miss Bessie Compton.

UNION COUNTY

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MARYSVILLE—On motion of plaintiff, the case of Reby Fry, executive of the estate of A. H. Fry, deceased, against K. A. McKitrick, was dismissed, Bond of the receiver was filed in the case of Lucille S. Smith and Rena M. Paker, executives of the estate of Lucinda Horn, deceased, against Joseph R. and Idam M. Prettyman of Richwood an action for foreclosure of mortgage and for receiver.

and Idam M. Prettyman of Richwood an action for foreclosure of mortgage and for recolver.

I CHURCH OBSERVES

125TH ANNIVERSARY

Special to The Star DELAWARE, O., Nov. 11— Murray D. Lincoln, executive sectiary of the Ohio Farm Bureau lederation, will speak at the fifteenth annual meeting of the Delaware presylterian church, the first founded and twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Delaware resylterian church, the first founded in Delaware county, began yesterday with services at which Rev. Charles L. Zorhangh of Columbus, superintendent of the syned of Ohio, was the principal form of the Delaware research of the base of the Dureau since its organization, has served the church for the last 10 years.

IIPPER CANDILEKY

UPPER SANDUSKY MARKS ARMISTICE

Special to The Star.

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 11—
A very interesting Armistice day program was given at the local high school this mornings with Principal I. H. Houpt in charge. After the opening exercises several musical selections were given by students of the music department.

O Moore superintendent of

CARET BESIDENT DIES

UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 11—
William S. Patton of Carey died
Friday evening as a result of a
heart attack. He is survived by
two sister, Mrs. Margaret Yankee
of Peebles, and Mrs. R. H. Griffith
of Carey, and one step-sister. Mrs.
Josephine McKeehan, also of
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Mr. and Mrs. George Weber Hono Guesta at Party-Special to The Star CRESTLINE, Nov. 11-In ob ervance of the 50th wedding anniservance of the 50th weeding anim-versary of Mr. and Mrs. George Weber, an event of Tuesiay, Nov. 5, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Swarer entertained 13 relatives Sunday. The affair was a complete sur-prise to the honored guests who were presented with a gift of gold.

Members of the L. M. M. club held a dinner Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. S. E. Peppard.

GOLDEN WEDDING

FETED IN CRESTLINE

The initial meeting of the season for the H. B. club was held Friday at the home of Mrs. Frank Sheperd.

Mrs. C. E. Iman and Mrs. Fre-flesser were joint hostesses Fri day evening to the Ersine club a the home of Mrs. S. E. Peppard The first of a series of "Good Times" parties was held Friday evening at the L.O.O.F. half with

60 in attendance. Two tables were filled for roo when members of the H. H. club met at the home of Mrs. I. C. Peaslee, Friday evening. Score prizes were wen by Mrs. Harry Baldinger and Mrs. Fred Mintch.

The Pastime club members w ruesis Friday evening of Mrs. guesis Frid J. Meyers.

Mrs. Ernest Hesser of Cincin nati was a guest when Mr. and Mrs. Levi Perrott entertained the Bi-weekly club Friday evening.

HARDIN CO. TO GET 2 HISTORIC ELMS PLANS FIRST SALE

Special to The Siar
KEI.TON. Nov. 11—Two elm
trees, offspring of historic Logan
elm near Circleville, will grace the
Hardin county courthouse lawn instead of the one originally set
aside for each of the 53 counties in
Ohlo, It became known today.
Overloyed when he leakned that
Mrs. O. P. Blue of Kenton, district
conservation chairman for the change will be managed by H. M. Reinhart of near Worthington with Col. R. V. Buell of Delaware as conservation chairman for the Federated Women's clubs, was well auctloueer. Sales will be on a casbasis, money paid to consignors as soon as the stock is sold. The exacquainted with lore of the tre-under which Chief Logan made hi soon as the stock is sold. The ex-change will not buy livestock but will sell on a commission basis only, Mr. Reinhart said. under which Chief Logan made his celebrated peace pact with the "whites" and that her son. H. T. O. Blue of Canlon, was a member of the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society, Ray Simpson of Chillicothe, superintendent of the Mound City State park, made her a present of an extra tree. FOR RURAL LIGHTS

FOR RURAL LIGHTS Special to The Star DELAWARE, O., Nov. 11 — Approximately 100 farmers in easiern Delaware county have signed papers to prevent the rural electrification project from being dropped as a cointy program. Two weeks ago farmers were notified by the Farm Bureau Rural Electrification Cooperative, Inc., in Columbus, that unless a sufficient number of alguers were obtained in the easiern part of the country on proposed routes of the electric lines that the project could not be continued as a county project. L. W. Beecher, manager of the Delaware county Farm Bureau, said Saturday it appeared that the project can be saved. DON'T FORGET **AMATUER** NIGHT

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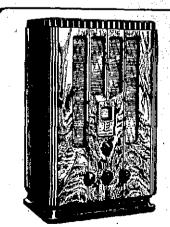
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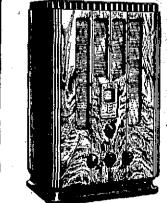
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SHANGHAI. Nov. 11 — Anti-lepanese terrorism flared anow to-day when a group of Chinese threw bricks and bottles through a pistes plans source inprough a pistes plans show window of a Japaness-owned store just after 50 Japaness marines had disembarked herr.
The Japanese landing oarly

harked here,
The Japanese landing party
strength reached more than 2,000
with the arrival of the new force,
although Japanese navy officers
assorted they were merely replacements for an equal number of
blue-jackets who will sail to Japan,
Nov. 13.

ments in the second of the sec

e reassuring prociama-y the Chinese authorities; tions by the Chinese: autorities, the exodus of Chinese from maki-by Chapel to the international set-tlement continued although on a greatly reduced, scale. Refugees were stricken by fear of Japanese

greaty receives by fear of Japanese military action.

Japanese admirals, a major goneral, the Japanese consul general and many other gold-braided officers participated in the services for Naknyama, at which 1,000 blue-jacketa and a large sector of the Japanese civilian population also paid him tribute.

The Japanese naval attache's office said there was no basis for fice said there was no basis for

fice said there was no basis for widespread reports that the slaye was a Japanese or a Korean, in-sisting the assailant was a Chi-

neco.

(At Nanking, officials said the case was handled by Shanghai authorities as a local issue and they hoped it would remain so.)

Strong Protest Lodged by Chinese

NANKING, Nov. 11-The NANKING, NOV.

ign office announced tonight a strong protest had been lodged with Japanese Ambassador Akira Ariyoshi egainst the "unitawtili arrest" of Chiness in Tientain by Japanese gendarmes. The note stated:

Japanese gendarmes. The note stated:

"The arrests of Chinese officials and citisens is Chinese territory is a grave violation of Chinese sovereignty as well as an infringement of; international: list."

It domanded immediate measures to prevent repourence of such incidents, and clied the arrest of members of the Tieniam pressurements of the Chinese of the Chamber of commerce, and an official of the Tieniam government.

JEAN ANN CLAY, 3,

CHINESE RENEW EMPLOYMENT CONTINUES EIGHT DHIDANS DE YOUNG MAYOR TO MODERNIZE OHIO TOWN MARIETTA CITY HALL POLL BY COPPOSES IN AUTO ACCIDENTS OF AUTO ACCIDENTS OF THE WASHINGTON.

SHANGHAI RIOTS O. S. U. Index Shows 1.2 Per Cent Increase Contrary to Fog and Threatening Skies Decrease During Same Month in Last Five Years.

By The Associated Frees

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. II—Emission employment gains in industry centing employment gains daring industry centitioned upward unsessionably during stightly.

ployment gains in industry continued upward unseasonably during tinued upward unseasonably during Cotober.

Onto State university's bureau of business research reported today in increase of 1.2 per cent continued with average declines of 1.5 per cent in Aaron; 4.5 per cent in the last five years.

It was the third consecutive month that increases have son shown. Manufacturing employment was up 1 per cent, non-manufacturing in Toledo; 1.2 per cent in Chevland, and 3.7 per cent and hown. Manufacturing employment was up 1 per cent, non-manufacturing in Toledo; 1.2 per cent in Chevland, and 3.7 per cent and hown. Manufacturing employment was up 1 per cent, mon-manufacturing in Toledo; 1.2 per cent in Chevland, and 3.7 per cent and hown. Manufacturing in Toledo; 1.3 per cent and Cherinanti a decline of 1.3 per cent and the last to the life chief cities, however, reported marked improvement from October, 1924.

October gains in October of many motorists inside their homes automobile accidents yeared as lightly.

Notable gains in October of many motorists inside they homes and intrease of 1.5 per cent in the attile, amounting to 2.2 per cent in Cleveland, and 3.7 per cent in Caused injuries which resulted in Cleveland, and 3.7 per cent and hown interest of 1.3 per cent and construction employment was only 1 per cent in Cheveland, and 2.7 per cent.

October gains in October of the attile, amounting to 2.2 per cent in the vertice of the sent to chert the was greater last month than a year ago. Construction employment was only 1 per cent behind the 1924 figure.

During the first 10 months this year, total industrial employment with 4.5 had October increased 4.5 per cent over the increase of 1.0 per cent of the attile, amounting to 2.2 per cent in the vertice of the sent in Cleveland, and 3.7 per cent in the vertice of the sent in Cleveland, and 3.7 per cent in the vertice of the sent in Cleveland, and 3.7 per cent in the vertice of the sent in Cleveland, and 3.7 per cent in Consecutive and the sent in Cleveland, and 3.7

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"Among the many patriotic reasons why Armitice day is an important day in the history of American for insure soes to pay for past and future wars.

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"Now that they are dead it is tragic to think the World war did not end war but created counce for new wars and it did not make the world afte for democracy than it has been for the less hindred to the contrary made the world less after for democracy than it has been for the less hindred war in the saurant to contrary made the world less as for democracy than it has been for the less hindred and opportunity for every thinking American population in the history of this nation is that it affords an opportunity for every thinking American to analyze the proper and that stampeded us into the World war, to analyze the conscipted in the last war and in this way adding additional make and the contract war in the space of profit out of war.

"Every American should be will-like and the stamped to the conscipted past to prevent wars in the years alked.

"The American people owe a great debt to the members of the ben many war of self-process and and tradicy and stampeded into any more forself other wars who are supporting the American Legion and veterans of all other wars who are supporting the American Legion and veterans of all other wars who are supporting the American Legion and veterans of all other wars who are supporting the American Legion and veterans of all other wars who are supporting the American Legion and veterans of all other wars who are

Keep Many Motorists Within Doors.

By The Associated Press Eight Onloans tost their lives in automobile accidents yesterday Fog and threatening weather kep many motorite inside their homes and the death toll was somewhat

town, N. J. Oslo State university sophornore, was injured fatally in a collision in Columbus. Vernon Wright, 50, of Frazeyburg, died from injuries suffered when an auto in which he was riding plunged off a road and hit a telephone pole.

Harry Zagwodaki 41, of Parma.

when riding plunged off a road and no riding plunged off a road and no riding plunged pole.

Harry Zagwodaki, 41, of Parma, died in a hospital after his autocrambed into a bridge abutment in Cleveland.

Hugh Wadrworth, 54, and Mra. Mellia Nemon, 59, both of Lancaster lost their lives and two other Lancaster residents were hurt seriously near Ringgold. Pickaway county, Their car crashed into a concrete bridge.

among these the Mardi Gras;
All Scouts Called Boy Scouts

Assert Carlos Death of the Child Carlos Death of Child Carlos Deat



of Ludlow Falls, O., isn't going to let his youth deter him in his

lage modern fire and other equipment. He is one of the youngest municipal executives in the nation. (Associated Press Danta)

RED CROSS WORKERS 87-YEAR-OLD OHIO TWINS CELEBRA

piles for the workers in the county.

Saturday afternoon large crowds witnessed the "living album" presentation by a group of the Junior Red Cross boys and girls from the North Main, Vernon Heights, Oak, St. Mary Parchial, George Washington, Greenwood and Thomas A. Edison schools, in the windows of the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. Representing virtually every foreign country in which there is Junior Red Cross, the boys and girls gave four presentations. Those who took part are Magdalene Lyon, Betty Crevision, Donna Williams, Ethel Granger, Carl Kurz, William Decker, Jane Dutt, Mary Anna LaPierre, Billy Anderson, Patrielis Dodd, Marllyn, Ben), Louisé Binpleton, Hazel Shor, ard, Geneva Basford and Robert criminal attack, I believe that she was continued from the country of the control of the country of ard, Geneva Basford and Robert Donald Custer.

rearing Red Cross veils Girls wearing Red Cross vens passed literature on the streets, and will be at the courthouse again lonight during the Armistice day parade. The Marion County chapter will enter a float in the marion.

some charged with driving with limiter of the favor Sayor George Birk of Sucrus and was fined \$10 and coels.

HUNTER RETURNS
FROM ARMY MEET

Adjutant John Hunter of the farion Salvation Army corps has sturned from New York City here he attended a special field filters council held last week at alvalion Army headquarters in fat city. Adjutant Hunter was set of several officers a length of the present of the farion salvation Army headquarters in the content of the filters council held last week at alvalion Army headquarters in the content of the filters council held last week at alvalion Army headquarters in the content of the filters council held last week at alvalion Army headquarters in the content of the state of several officers selected by morning was reported to her present a paper at the content of the state of present affects of the morning was reported to her present a paper at the content of the state of present of the content of the state of present of the content of the state of present of the state present present present of the state present present present present present present present pre

Veterans Hear

Rev. Halderman

Until the words is rid of sellishness there will be no peace, Rev. Hardol D. Halderman, pastor of Fite Memorial Baptist church told. Hearder Legion veterans, said a large gather is represented to the sellish of the memorial Baptist church told. Hearder Legion veterans and is large gather is represented to the sellish of the sellish o

TWINS CELEBRATE

(Continued from Page One)

membership fee going toward the county chapter's work. National Red Cross carries on its mammoth program of disaster relief through its share of each membership.
County Workers Meet

Representatives of towaships in Marion county met Saturday night in the Red Cross headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. and were instructed in the arrangements for roll call and were given suptified by the saturday of the workers in the workers in the workers in the saturday and were given suptified by the saturday of the workers in the workers in the saturday of the workers in the saturday of the saturday cakes, a hearty diman presents from more than relatives awaiting them.

HELD IN GIRL KILLING

the hands of a person or persons she knew well.
"She had changed her clothes shortly before she left home," he said, "indicating that she was go-ing out to meel someone.
No Griminal Attack

"There was no evidence that there was even an attempt at criminal attack. I believe that she may have gone to talk with some-one who tried to persuade her not to go through with the marriage-someone who had been thwarted

semicone who had been thwatted in courtship and felt that if he couldn't have her no one else could either. The girls mother told police her daughter was alone in the house last Monday night ewaiting the arrival of Tear. When he reached there from night school Tear said he found her gone and left a note for her. Hampton was said by police to be a government employe in Wash-

he a government employe in Washington. He also attended a bushington. He also attended a bushington the was booked first at Washington police headquarters as a "fugitive from justice," a technical term permitting him to be held and questioned.

Police Claim Prisoner Admits Having Started Blaze; U. S. Aid Sought To Rebuild.

MARIETTA, O. Nov. II office officials moved records and office equipment to the Chamber of Commerce building today after a fire destroyed Marietta's 63-year-

fire destroyed Marietta's 63-yearold city heil.

Clyde Hildebrand, a prisoner
who was quoted by Polite Lieut
Charles Milis as saying he staated
the fire, faced possible arson
charges. He was held in county sid
and two other men were held as
material witnesses.

If government aid can be obtained the building will be rebuil
immediately, Mayor J. M. Harper
announced. The structure was insured for \$45,000.

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Fire apparatus from Zanesville.
Beverely, Parkersburg and Wilillemstown, W. Vn., was summoned
after the blaze started early yesterday. Only the bare walls remained last night. The firemen directed their efforts to saving a
nearby hotel, from which the
guests were couted.

At the primary in August voters
refetted a bond issue for a priroposed \$235,000 memorial
to auditorium, the government was
to assist in the financing.

FORMER MARIONITE with a modern Great Britain an election car AUTHOR OF BOOK Baps in

Miss Isabella Virginia Freeland Writes Work for

tree litte, "Animal Families," well day day leavely witten series of sketches intended to acquaint the small pupil with the animal, their litterand their ways. He pays Miss Freeland a high tribute by pointing out that sne has always been adept in writing for the very young reader and "she has done another very good job." Miss Freeland formerly wrote for the Plain Dealer.

land formerly wrote for the Plain Dealer.

Miss Freeland is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freeland of Marlon. The family home was located on Mt. Vernon avenue, next door to the li President and Mrs. Warren

Harding. RIFE IS SPEAKER ON CHURCH PROGRAM

Marvin Rife of Chicago, formerly tary of the O f Marion, was a speaker at the unday night services at Forest fore a meeting awn. Presylverian church. Mr. 50ns: antivin this of Merian, was a speaker at the Sunday night services at Forest. Lawn Presbyterian church. Mr. Rife, who is engaged in settlement work at Chicago commonis, in that city, told of his work among boys of intermediate years.

Mr. Rife is a graduate of the

of intermediate years.

Mr. Rife is a graduate of the
University of Wisconsin, He was
graduated from Harding High
school in 1827 and is a former
member of Forest Lawn church, He
was accompanied to Marion by Mrs.
Rife.

the Red Cross and a song by the Young People's choir completed the

guild will meet Tuesday night at the home of Miss Virginia O'Dowd, it is announced.

WRITERS OF CHAIN LETTERS ARE FINED executive at the C

BERLIN — Sending, spreading mand distributing chain letters now youth's temper is manks or six week's detention by Elizabeth Jeff marks or six week's detention by Nettle Orlans

Authorities are seeking to wipe ship; Mrs. Em Authorities are seeking to wipe out the chain letter plague and it to work: Mrs recent weeks a number of sentences were passed in various flower missions cities of the reich. Offenders preferred to pay the fines instead of serving their terms in jail.

Mrs. Emma I.

All activity in connection with social chain letters is branded and Fisher, prosecuted as "gross misde Mrs. For meanor."

QUITS DAREDEVIL ROLE FOR STORE Jenks, work people. Arrang

legislation enacte deal, until Nov. 23, by

as reported today Press, found only out of 28 which which the natio

Young Folk.

Miss Isabelia Virginia Freeland, a teacher is the Lakewood schools and a former resident of Marion is the author of a new book published by the American Education Press as one of its Unity Study at Whitehall a Reader series, according to W. G. Vorne in his column. "As the membranee of the Vorne in his column. "As the membranee of Italy devoted commemoration."

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RACKET STORE B. J. SNOW Phone 5225. 125 S. Main St

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FEIT HALE R PASS ach reported the gave her a count piece. Same and which she use I Center street.

THS Patricia Aux

NEW OHIO TRAFFIC LAWS EXPLAINED BY OFFICER

Regulations Received Here; Kratzer Lists Intersections Where Caution Should Be Especially Observed.

piete explanation of various other after 30 days, has been re-if old highway traffic regu-was received today from the highway department by J. diser, of the Marion sub-sta-mum fine of \$50 with a maximum fine of \$50 with a maximum

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voked.

Penalty for the use of firticious license plates now carries a minimum fine of \$50 with a maxiroum of \$500, for the first offerse. The second offense carries a fine of \$100 to \$1,000, with a sentence of \$100 to \$1,000, with a sentence of one to 20 years for counterfeiting or selling flicticious plates.

Beginning this year licenee plates will be used until the following April. The quarterly reduction will still be in effect.

A recent highway patrol act, according to the report, increased the number of patrolmen from 60 to 120, but allows a total of only 170 men on the entire force.

Traffic regulations issued with the report cover right-of-way on the roads outside of municipalities. The operator of a vehicle must make a complete stop at through intersections, when the thorough-fare on which he is Iraveling is marked by state highway stop sign. First violation carries a fine of \$25, the accound violation carries a minimum fine of \$25 with a maximum of \$100, However, no full stop is necessary unless a state highway stop sign is displayed.

Patrolman Kraizer, issued a warning to motorists in this section, to strictly obey these regulations. He pointed out several of the most dangerous crossings where this rule is in force, among them were the; junction of routes \$3 and \$8, intersection of routes \$5 and \$8, intersection of routes \$8 and 30S, intersection of routes \$8 and 30S, intersection of routes \$8 and cardington road.

Kraizer also warned motorisis reaches are also warned motorisis.

road.

Kratzer also warned motorists against passing school busses, regardless of the direction of travel, while the busses are unloading or loading students. He pointed out that any violations of the law, including reckless driving, operating with defective brakes or lights, would make the driver guilty of manslaughter if involved in a fatal accident.

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் Cor. Blaine OLD MAESTRO TAKES A NEW WIFE



Ben Bernie, the "Old Macatro" of stage and radio, and Miss Dorothy Wesley, 26-year-old resident of Miami Beach, Fia., mony at Towson, Md., suborb of Baltimore. Not until his bride re-minded him did Bernie remem-ber to kias her. They are plo-tured above following the wed-ding. (Associated Press photo)

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Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clase Will Celebrate at Home Tuesday:

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chase of Delawars and Ashley will cele-brate their golden wedding anni-versary Tuesday by keeping open house to their friends at the Classe

AFTER TOMORROW

Taxpayers who desire to escape aying a penalty on their current ursonal property taxes have until 30 p.m. Tuesday to make payent in the office of County Treas-

GRA-Y MEMBERS GO ON WIENER ROAST

Peralg. Harold Walker, Marion Judy, Keith Stafford, Vall Powell, Martin Otto, Clarence Otto, Paul Koehler, James Pickeral, Robert Pickeral, Lowell Ralston, Norman Ralston, Forest McDaniels, Paul Emery and Waldo Anderson.

MISSION SOCIETY PLANS TEA PARTIES

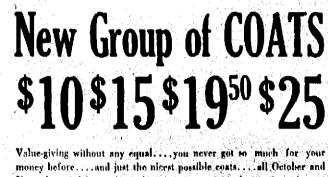
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HANKSGIVING

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Dr. Carroll Ritchey.

Disabled Veterans Given Attention by Red Cross

Free sick and disabled veterals and their dependent families have always been the special responsibility of the Marion chapter. Miss thin Plack, executive secretary of the Marion County chapter of Red Cross said recently in discussing the chapter's work with reterans. The siek and disabled veterans

The extent of the aid given in the last 12 months is apparent in Miss Plack's report that 1,000 Mer-ion county ex-service men and fon county extervits men and their families were given assist-once, either in putting through their claims, getting their veter-ans' insurance or in securing hos-pitalization in government hospi-tels.

Not only does the Red Crom-veterans service serve World was veterans, but it extends to include CivB was and Spanish American was veterans and men in the regu-

A majority of the 2500 office in-terviews in the 12-month period and of the 400 home visits, were ing or the 600 home visits, were clib, veterans, the chapter records United States received Red Cross between the chapter records

As executive surrelary in charge

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KIDDIES SHOW AT 4 P. M.

SEE BETSY ROSS IN PERSON. ALSO ON THE SCREEN IN ZANE GREY'S "SMORE LIQHTNING" WITH GEO. O'BRIEN. ADMISSION 186.

STAGE SHOW TODAY AT 5:00-9:00-MIDNITE TUESDAY AT 5:00-9:00,

AT 11:30 P. M.

MAT. 10c-20c

AMERICAN LEGION BENEFIT TODAY AND TUESDAY

Velveteens

Exciting New



veterans' ald, according to Miss Pisck.

Program of Activities Outlined at Meeting of Executive. Board Here Sunday.

he service-connected, and they have liafoon contacts with officials in numerous governmental agencies to assist veterana, through the Marton chapter, in obtaining com-pensation for these conditions.

BEACON TO HONOR

POST AND ROGERS

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—As a per-petual memorial to the late Will Rogers and Wiley Post, a huge, revolving airway beacon will be mounted on one of the Manhattan towers of the George Washington

bridge.

Plans for installing the beacon
which will be dedicated on Nov. 20
were announced less night by
State Ben. A. Spener Feld, charman of the state aviation commis-

ston.

Sen. Feld said the beacon will be the first of its kind ever developed and one of the most powerful in the world.

PRESBYTERY LAYMEN

MAKE WINTER PLANS

Plans were discussed for a number of winter activities at a meeting of the executive board of the Marion Presbytery Laymens as acciation yesterday afternoon at the First Presbyterian church arith orburg of the Virst church, Marion, newly-elected preadent, and S. D. Ross of Forcet Lawa Presbyterian church, mewly-elected recreatry and treasurer, presided.

Arrangements were made for the next meeting of the sasociation Dec. 2 at the First Presbyterian church in Upper Sandusky, Present were Rev. S. V. Bidenstricker and L. M. Newtomer of Upper Sandusky, John Cook of Mil. Clicad, J. E. Garverick of Gation, Ernest Green and Dais Willey of Old Stane church in Delawars county, J. R. Hoptey of Bucyrus, Jesse Bishop and Rev. John A. Carriker of Marion.

A large attendance is expected at the Upper Sandusky meeting.

For generations the health value of lime has been receptized. Lims was a remedy used extensively by the old-time physicians who prescribed it for various atiments. But the importance of certain foods because of their lime content was only discovered during the present generation.

generation.
This knowledge has been of great help in the prevention of certain constitutional disorders. It is well to remember, too, that lime is especially important in the diet of the expectant mother, the infant and growing child. It builds sturdy bones and furnishes material for bones and furnishes material for the framework and structure of the body, it is essential to the proper functioning of the nerves and muscles.

BOY SCOUT TROOP

ON P.-T. A. PROGRAM

As part of the P.-T. A. program at the Edison Junior High school Tuesday night the members of Boy Scout Troop 2, which is sponsored by the P.-T. A. will give a short demonstration of activities. It. E. Acker, neighborhood commissioner, will present the troop charter and members of the troop commissioner, will present the troop charter and members of the troop commissioner, will present the troop charter and members of the troop commissioner, will present the troop charter and members of the troop commission who was a first to the members of the troop committee who are Athert Wills, chairman, W. R. Auklandi, Jesse Rach, The troop now has 24 members and is progressing rapidly under the aponsorably of the P-T. A. The child should are the lime. When this happens the aponsorably of the P-T. A. The child should read the program of the same through the same adequate supply of the mineral sometimes there is a disorder of the "parathyroid glands." The condition itself is called "letany" by the doctor. The parathyroids are small R. E. Acker, neighborhood commis-aloner, will present the troop char-ter and membership certificates to Scoutmaster Harold White and to Reoutmaster Harold White and to the members of the troop committee who are Albert Willia, chairman, W. R. Aukland, Jease Rech. E. R. Bondley and R. M. Miller. The troop now has 24 members and is progressing rapidly under the aponeoratip of the P-T. A. The charter, which will be presented Tuesday high is for the twenty-fourth year, the troop having been originally, chattered, in September, 1812, and has Been active continuously since them.

The parathyroids are small glandular; structures in the neck, located alongside the thyroid gland. They manufacture a substance which regulates the absorption and used lime by the body. Like avery other part of the anatomy, they are subject to inflammation, disease and injury. BANK AT CLEVELAND TO PAY DEPOSITORS

By The Associated Press CLEVELAND, O. Nov. 11—Divi-dend checks for 145,000 depositors of the defunct Guardian Trust Co. no the defined chardism trust to probably will be mailed before Christmas, Frank R. Hantshan, fiquidator of the bank, said today. A loan of \$6,37,027 to provide a 10 per cent distribution of depositions. was announced last night by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Hanrahan said permission we be sought from common pleas court to pay off in full approximately 85,000 depositors whose accounts are less than \$10. Thousands of school children are included in this

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STENOGRAPHER'S DEATH PUZZLES CAPITAL POLICE



Washington, D. C. police were the slaying Loring (right), 27-

Your Health

ST DH. B. S. COPELAND

For generations the health value

The condition may be found in children who have rickets. In these The condition may be found in children who have rickets. In these particular cases the trouble can usually be attributed to a lack of sunshine and fresh air, as we'll as nutritious and lime-carrying food. Almost always there is some disturbance in the secretion of the sparathyroid gland.

Tetenny is a serious disturbance, but if recognized and treated early, it may be overcome. Sun baths, exposure to uffer-violet rays, and the taking of cod liver oil are beneficial. Favorable results have been reported from the algetion of a substance obtained from the paralyroid glands of animals.

Since tetany and other aliments may be encouraged by its lack, in your choice of foods never omit those that are rich in lime. Other mineral are needed, of course, but it is about lime 1 am speaking I today.

As a foundation for the proper

As a foundation for the proper menn, include in it a delity quart of milk and an abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables. During the winter months the infant and growing child should be given cod liver oil.

Answers to Health Queries Answers to please opened Mrs. C.T. Q.—What should a man of 70, 5 fact, 6 inches fall weight? What should a woman of 60, five feet tall weight? 2: What can be done to reduce the stomach?

strangled body was found in a was held without charge for questlosing. He is shown at left Mr. She disappeared two days before she was to have been married to Richard Tear, who Press photos). The elightest pressure or even light tapping of the skin over a nerve may lead to marked twitching.

Upon this fact is founded a test to determine whether tetany is pressured to the skin over a nervel of the American and the Am

day assembly program this more ing at Central Junior High school W. E. Orcutt, principal, and followed by singing of "The Siar-Spangled Banner." L. G. Jones, music supervisor, led assembly singing at the opening of the pro-gram, after which Mrs. Eugen Moore sang three selections, accom-panied at the plane by Mrs. Victor

THREE NEW CLUBS FORMED AT Y.M.C.A.

Three new "Friendly Indian" telbes were organized Saturday at the Y. M. C. A., composed of boys from olne to 12 years of age.

The tribes will meet Saturday mornings at the Y. Their program will be hased on Indian lore, dress stories and handleraft. are high school pupils and members of the HI-Y.
Personnel of the three tribes fol-

Blackfeet — Richard Olewiler.

Blackfett — Richard Olewher, leader, George Porter, chief; Wil-lam Haberman, Indian runner; Donald Mathles, Wampum bearer; Vernoll Orth, Bruce Johnson, Re-Steel, Richard Whidden, John Ross

BISHOP ROGERS

Episcopal Church Dignitary Delivers Sermon Before St. Paul's Congregation.

The church as a universal brotherhood, with the peace and harmony within the brotherhood acting as a leaven to the whole body of society, was pictured by the Right Rev. Warter L. Rogers, D. D., bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, in his annual sermon yearerday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal church. The church was filled to hear the bishop.

Paula Expression that the hishop.

Bishop Regers' sermon, in which he mentioned the Italo-Zichiopian situation, led up to the thought that the eight candidates for confirmation were entering such a brotherhood, with a power to bring about prace, brotherhood and fellowship.

White Italy probably is right in her cialm of a need for territorial expansion, the way she is taking to gain the end is objectionable. Bishop Rogers said, But, he confinued, the United States is not in a position to criticize because the same measures were taken in this country with the Indians, He pointed to the procedure of the Louistana Purchase in 1803 as a much better method and as a method much cheaper in the end.



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Round-Robert Bechtie, leader; Miss and Donald Norths.

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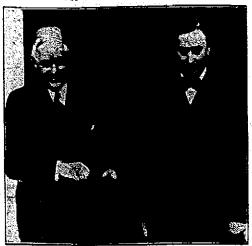
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THEY WISH EACH OTHER LUCK-NOW



Fielding H. Yost (left), director of athletics at the University of Michigan, and Francis Schmidt (right), coach of the Ohio State (soubail team, were wishing each other luck when this picture of them was taken in Chicago as Yost passed

THE STAR, MARION, ORIO, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1

Theodore Roosevelt Saw Rogers' Genius Years Ago

In connection with a nationwide comparism to raise the substitute of the substitute

President Theodors Roosevit was among the first to realize the influence Will Rogers was to play in American life.

Albert D. Lasker, advertising genius, recalls an episode in the life of Rogers, indicating his honesty of opinion which was an definitely recognized by the American public.

Mr. Lasker says:

"The first time that I had the heasure and privilege of meeting Will Rogers was in the last days of Ondoer, 1918-just If years ago, I was at that time assistant to Will II. Hays, chairman of the Republican National committee.

"Late one atternoon, President

"Late one afternoon, President Theodore Roosevelt phoned me to come to his office. Arriving there he took me aside and said: I have he took me saude and saud: I have in one of my rooms a man to whom I wish to make you known. I met him but a few days ago. He and I are living at the same hotel. He is an actor who is performing in a midnight Ziegfeld show on the roof of the Amsterdam theater. His turn consists of a monalogue wherelo

midnight Ziegfeid show on the roof of the Amsterdam theater. His turn consists of a monologue wherein he makes comments on current sevents. The man has such a keen insight into the American people that 1 feet, in the course of time, he is bound to be a great factor in the political life of the nation, "I have told him of the work you are doing. I want you to meet him, because his good-will can prove a great asset to our party." "He then took me into the adjoining room, introduced me to Will Rogers and retired. "I told Mr, Rogers what Colonel Rosevet had said. We had a half hour together and as he was leaving Mr. Rogers said: 'I shall he glad to have you consult with me at any time, but I want you to know that I consider that I must ever hold myself an unblased commentator on public affairs. I cannot permit myself to let my reactions beor on public affairs. I cannot per ait myself to let my reactions be-

CANDIDATES REPORT CAMPAIGN EXPENSES May determine.

All Must List Costs With Election Board Before Nov. 15.

With the deadline for candidates in last Tuesday's election to list their expense accounts set for Nov. 15, 12 have filed reports in the oflice of the county board of elec-

tions.

J. L. Landes, Republican, successful candidate for city auditor, reported spending \$6133. Don A. Howard and F. C. Gegenheimer, successful candidates for the city board of education, successful candidate for ward councilman, spent didate for ward councilman, spent didate for ward councilman, spent nothing on their compaigns, ac-cording to their reports.

Others and the amounts spent follow: Carl G. Roenker, Democrat, unsuccessful candidate for council-man-at-large, \$21.27; Kenneth Tobin, Democrat, unsuccessful candidate for city freasurer, \$43.57; Clarence Hari, Democrat, successful candidate for ward concellman, \$10.40; William Shuster, Republican, successful candidate for country of the concessful candidate for country to the control of t Democrat, pasuccessful climan-at-large, \$6; Hayse L. Rog-ers, Republican, successful candi-date for councilman-at-large, \$4.67; R. C. Snare. Republican, successful candidate for council president, \$2.75; Frask R. McDuniel, Detrocrat, unsuccessful, candidate for councilman-at-large, \$16.88; Dr. R. Morgan, successful candidate for board of education, \$12.

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that your party should be lambasted, I will join with the Demoratia against you as quickly as I would criticize them, if I felt they had it coming."

"Will Rogers was little known then outside of certain circles in Manhattan. He was just coming. He had the courage in Colonel Rooseveit's office-i oc andidly say what his stillude toward the Republicans would be under certain circumstances. And he showed that he meant to keep himself unbiased in so far as a man could. To that resolve he adhered throughout his life.

"It was the honesty of his opinion that was one of the greatest holds he had on the American people.

"What he said to me me that day was not said in bombast, but with the modesty that always characterized him. At that time neither he nor I dreamed of the extent to which his voice would some day carry—but Colonel Roosevelt prophetically appraised it.

"Only a week after Will Rogers death. I was dining with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, in accond, and when Will Rogers ame came up he said he me: 'I want to tell you an interesting thing. I spont the evening with Will Rogers a few weeks ago and in talking of my father, he told me of an incident that happened when he first met you."

"Colonel Roosevett then repeated."

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"Colonel Roosevett then repeated to me, word for word, as cameing from Will Rogers to him a few weeks before, what I have here recorded that Hogers said to me in 1918."

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TEACHER AT LARUE WEDS IN COLUMBUS

Howard Fester and Miss Merie Wright Marry.

Species to The Star
LA RUE Nov. 11—Howard Foster.
teacher and debate coach in the local high school, was married to the North M. E. church Nov. 2 by Rev. Fred Riley, pastor. Mr. Foster's home is in Sidney, Ia. They will reside on Vine attent. Those attending the wedding from Lague were: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barden. Misss Marjoric Perrill, Dorothy Costamen, Madge Cooper and Agnes Mauller. Castanien, maus Agnes Hauller.

Mrs. Howard Bailey was hostess to the Queen Eather circle Monday night with Mrs. Velma Fields in night with Mark Verms Jesus in charge of, devictionals. Those con-tributing numbers to the program were Mrx George Hard, Miss Rath Dickinson, Miss Anna R. Bur-baugh, Miss Laverne Weist shal Miss Lena Dale Mulvains.

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The winers in the Morral-Grand Frairie fair test Thursday and Priday at the Morral school were illered today by Raiph White, vocational agriculture instructor in charge of the Puture Parmers of America chapter in the schools. The F. F. A. spensored the fair.

First and accound place winers and Awards accomplicate winers are conditioned wheat Everett Coeras, first, Loren Statuer, second, bost the account is cars yellow corn. Lester Garwood Lester, first, Don Steen, second, soy beans, Everett Chebran, first, Wane Cochran, second, first, Wane Cochran, second, individual in the second second, in House Individual second, first, Hidrard Gibbon, second, brown eggs, Ocera Miller, first, Loren Statuer, accondition, first, Loren Statuer, allegand laster polations, Circle Harris, first, Morra Miller, second; mangers, William Decks, Wayne Cochran, first, Mary Alice Berland, second, mangers, William Brown account, onlone, Frank Mines, first, Bur Rese, first, San Isok, second; curities, Lester Garwood, first, Parak Mines, first, Mary Alice Berland, second; select Garwood, first, Mary Alice Brown and the second; carvots, second; curities, Lester Garwood, first, Prank Mines, first, Mary Alice Brown, second; selong, Frank Mines, first, Bur Rese, account, carbage, Ocean Miller, second; second; carbage, Ocean Miller, second; carbage, ocean second; carbage, Ocean Miller, second; carbage, Ocean Miller, second; carbage, Ocean Miller, second; carbage, ocean second; carbage, ocean second; carbage, carbage, carbage, c

Frank Miller, second; pumpkin, prack Miller, first, Mrs. John Bleen, record; onlone, Frank Misec, first, Bill Miner, second; cabbage, Oscar Miller, first, Rey Butcher, second; settler, second; second; pears, Mrs. Vey Borland, second; pears, Mrs. Vey Borland, second; pears, Mrs. Vey Borland, rann, Leater Sarvood, first and first, Dolly Marshall, second; apples, Tarles Feginson; quinces, Leren Starner; dark cake, Mrs. Steen, first, died last night a few hours after being record of the first firs

MORRAL FAIR PRIZE

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COAST GUARD BOAT PRESIDENT'S YACHT

By The Assectated Frees WASHINGTON, Nov. 11-A trim, 185-foot coast guard patrol boat-the Electra-is to become the presi-dential yacht.

This new craft, built two years ago, will replace the old government yacht Stquola which has carried Presidents Roosevelt and Hoover on many a trip in Potomat river and Chesapeake bay waters

ifver and Chesapreace bay, waters, Experts warned Mr. Roosevelt that the Sequola was considered unsafe as a fire hazard. Some of the guests have also regarded the boat unseaworthy because she rose so high in the water.

WYANDOT COUNTY GRANGERS ORGANIZE FOR BADU'S COID

OPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 15-UPPER SANDUNKY, Nov. 13—Raiph Phrzell was elected master at a meeting of York Street grange Thursday night. Other officers elected were: overeer, Cheete Horn; lecturer, Kathryn Parsell, steward, Howard Horn; austrant stewards, Paul Rich and Nora Wolford; chardain, Mrs. O. P. Thomas; excretary-treasurer, Raiph Rear; gatraceper, O. B. Thomas; Cerea, Midred Sherman, Perman, Carlon, Midred Sherman, Perman, Althe Bear; Flora, Margaret Schille; logislative arent, George Rase; busines agent, Dubtert Pursell, and juvenile marton. Mrs. Reils Parsell





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marriage of Miss Elizabeth Ann Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickson Harrison of Cleveland and Caledonia, to Robert Kars Clark of Cleveland, which is being announced by the bride-tobe's parents today.

Miss Harrison and her flance have chosen Sunday, Nov. 24, for the ceremony which will be solemnized quietly at the Harrison home at Caledonia, with only the immediate families in attendance.

Miss Harrison graduated from Harding High school, attended Lake Erie college and graduated from Ohio State university, Mr. Clark is the son of Mrs. Edna Clark of Caledonia and resides in Cleveland,

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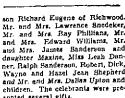
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Marion Relatives
Attend Dinner
Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Ledley of
west of LaRue entertained at dinner Bunday in celebration of the
birthday anniversary of the host.
Present were Mr. and Mrs. S. W.
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When an alert carreraman at Pittsburgh snapped this photo of Kathatine Hepburn as she boared a plane for New York, the screen star lest a \$1,000 bet she had made to the effect that she could cross the continent without being photographed.

ON CLUB PROGRAM TONIGHT | Junior C. of C.



Miriam Saint-Warner of Deta-ware, soprano, will present threa groups of costume numbers on the Marion Lecture-Recital club's program tonight at I its! Hard-ing. Her infilat group will in-clude Neopolitan numbers, her second Spanish and her concluding group will be scenes from "Madame Butterfly." Her accompaniments will be played by Mrs. Harold K. Mouser of Marion. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The program is open to members and patrons of the club and single admissions may be had on the mezzanine this evening.

ils evening. Miss Saint-Warner is a cousin

guesi at the Schweinfurth home following the program. Present also at the program this evening will be the singer's aunt, Mrs. G. A. Mason of Columbias, a concert singer of several years ago. Mrs. Mason and her five sisters, members of the Marguerite Smith Concert company, toured the country from coast to coast singing on stage and Chaulau-qua pighforms. The sisters, all living, are now between 60 and 10 years of age. They are Mrs. Mason, Mrs. Otto Saint of New York City, Mrs. John McKinsey, Mrs. John Walker, Mrs. Marguerite Alktre and Miss Olive Smith of Joplin, Mo. The group also were known as the Aerial Ladies Soxtatte.

Married Comrades BY ADELE GARRISON

Couple Marry
In Indiana
Mr. and Mrs. Norval VanBuskirk
of 385 Leader street announce the
marriage of their daughter Vers
and Raiph Toung, son of Mr. and
Mrs. E. Young of 380 Leader street,
on Saturday morbing in Winchester, Ind. The couple will live
with the hielde's parents. Mrs.
Young was graduated from Harding High school in 1881. Mr. Young
is employed at the Busquehanna Silki
Mills

Thought it Base
"Tm afraid, Junion." he said sympathetically, "that your crawfish has taken a notion to stroll underneath that fock. If you have luck, you may get him out again, but if w. C. Boyd ambulance. he peraists in sulking under there, you'll just have to cut your line. let him stay down there, and put another hook on."

Tunior's eyes were almost tragic

Special to The Address and suffered a cut on her head. Her conditions was reported to be fairly good this has fairly out on the head. Her conditions was reported to be fairly good to have taken to the hospital in the W. C. Boyd ambulance.

WYANDOT COUNTY CLUB PICKS LEADER
Junior's eyes were almost tragic

coption the bride and bridegroom left on a wedding trip. The bride wore a green wood snaemble with gold accessories. Her gift from the bridegroom was a gold bracelet. Mrs. Hite graduated from the LaRue High school and Chio Wasleyan university. She has been employed as a teacher in the Canton Township High achool in Stark county for several years. Mf. Hite was graduated from the Nevada "You mean—tit isn't a base at the was graduated from the Nevada "Tom at aid not," Mr. Gibbs and school and Coyne Electrical school at Chicago, and is engaged for farming. The couple will make their home near Nevada. "Tom at aid not," Mr. Gibbs and school at Chicago, and is engaged for farming. The couple will make their home near Nevada. "Tom at aid not," Mr. Gibbs and school at Chicago, and is engaged for farming. The couple will make their home near Nevada. "Tom at and not," Mr. Gibbs and wred. "Did you ever see a base strike at the hock's." but there was a big one looking at it, and he got between Mrs. Amos Hite, Missess Dorothy and Vesta Hite, Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Bibler and son Darri, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hite, Missess Dorothy and Vesta Hite, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Farry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spike, Mrs. Elimore Miller, Nirs. L. V. Hite, Miss Margart Scianders, Miss Campbell Mr. and Mrs. Harold Campbell and Richard Bare.

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CONFETTI and streamers added to the gainty of the dancers at the first dance to be given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce this season. Saturday evening at the Elks hall, About 115 couples dance

Elks hall, About 120 conjust by Paul Wheeler and his orchestra. Arrangements were in charge of a committee composed of Welcome Cass, George Stafford and Charles

The members will be hosts at another dance around Thanksgiving.

PAGE BOYER WINS SPEAKING CONTEST

First Prince of Peace Event in County Held at Epworth Church.

Church.

Page Boyer of 545 Delaware avenue was awarded first honors in the annual Prince of Peace declamatory contest held last night at Epworth M. E. church. Three young people from the church took part in the contest, reciting selections published by the Ohlo Council of Churches, sponsors of a statewide contest. Williard Durfey of 536 Girard avenue received second place and will be the alternate from Epworth church in a county-wide contest to be held early in December. Miss Freda Augenstine was the third contestant.

Boyer recited "The Lengthened Shadow;" Durfee, "Mars & Woden. Inc.," and Miss Augenstine, "The Way to Peace." Judges were Dr. J. P. Marshman, head of the department of speech at Ohio Wealeyan university, G. W. Cox, superintendent of the Catedonia schools, and Attorney Fred Markley of Kenlan. Rev. C. F. Fogle, pasior of the Green Camp M. E. church, is county contest chalrman.

The meeting was well attended. A free will offering was taken.

WEST AND FISH TO HOLD DEBATE

By the Associated Press COLUMEUS, O., Nov. 11—A new deal Democrat and a Republican who has been outspoken in criticism of the Roosevelt administration will debate the question of "Matinnally Planned Industry" Wednesday night. Former Rep. Charles West of Granville, the President's liaision: man with congress, will take the positive side and Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., Republican of New York, the negapublican of New York, the nega-





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Clam or Tomato Juice Cocktail

Baked Fish Mold French Fried Potatoes Escalloped Tomatoes Bread and Butter Radish and Leituce Salad Baked Apple, Cream Coffee

Fish Mold

Two cups flaked canned or cooked fish; twelve large crackets rolled into crumbs; one half cup one half teaspoon salt itter; two eggs well beaten; one ip thick white sauce; one-half

sup thick white sauce; one-half cup mayonnaise.

Mix all ingredients together and put into a greased mold. Cover and steam forty-five minutes. Unmold on a hot platter and serve with thick hot white sauce, blended with one half cup mayonnaise. Garnish with sliced pickies. Enough for six.

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If you prefer a baked loaf, place in a greased baking pan or cas-serole, set the pan in water in the oven and bake until the loar is delicately brown—about thirty-

Veal Dinner Clear Tomato Bouillon, - Crisp Crackers Minced Veal Cullets

Escalloped Corn
Baked Bananas
Whole Wheat Bread and Butter Cold Slaw Hot Gingerbread, Stewed Apples

Coffee Minced Vost Cutlets

Minosa vesa culters
Two pounds shoulder of veal,
boned; fourteen large sailine
crackers; one egg; one small onion, minoca and fried; one half
tenspoon sailt; one fourth teaspoon epper; one eighth teaspoon gratnutmeg.

er, add the finely crumbed crack-ers and the fried onlon, egg, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Mix thorough-ly and shape into small cutlets. Fry in a small amount of hot fat browning on both sides, and ther cook slowly for twenty minutes

Ham Dinner Fresh Fruit Cocktali Spicy Baked Ham Slice Brown Escalloped Rice

Brown Escalloped Rice
Cauliflower
Hot Rolls and Butter
Cream Cheese and Pruce Saind
Cup Cake, Chocolate Sauce
Coffee
Spicy Beacd Ham Slice
Come large slice smoked ham
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ablespoons flour; one fourth teaspoon salt; one hair cup water, two egg yolks; one hair cup orange to egg yolks; one hair cup orange to easier and egg yolks, mixing wall; juice; one tablespoon butter; two then add orange juice. Place over rapidly boiling water and cook ten spoon grated orange rind; one egg inituates, stirring constantly. Rewhite stiffly beaten; aix baked move from holling water; add leminated to the composition of the compo spoon salt; one haif cup water

blick; aighteen large ginger snaps;

one half cup raisins; one teaspoon grated orange rind; one and a half

grated orange rine; one and a naive cupts water.

Put the ham in a casserole: erumble the ginger snaps and mix with like raisins and orange rind spread the mixture over the ham Pour water over all. Cover and

Pour water over all. Cover and bake in a moderate oven, 375 de-grees F, for forly-five minutes. Un-cover and brown, Enough for all

servings.

cover and brown. Enough for all servings.

Cranberry Ple
One and one-half cups cranberries; one cup seedless raisins; one half cup sugar; one half cup sugar; one half cup sugar; weather twenty-two crackers; one third cup fat; one tablespoon sugar.

Wash cranberries and and raisins and one half cup sugar mixed with the flour. Add water, stir and cook over low fire until syruphelic crackers with softened fat and one tablespoon sugar. Pross mixture dirmly in an even layer in a greased ple plate. Pour in cranberry mixture and bake in a hot oven. 450 degrees F. fifteen minutes. Six portfors.

Stuffed Baked Apples

Stuffed Baked Apples
Six cooking apples; ten glager
snaps; three fourths cup peanut
hutter; one half cup augar; one
half cup water.
Wash and core apples, and plaus
in baking pan. Crumble snaps and
mix with peanut butter. Stuff
centers of apples with this mixture. Boil augar and water to
gether for three minutes and pour
over apples. Cover and bake unlil tender. Uncover and brown.
Ix portions.

Mu George Thurn

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Marry-Go-Round

BY RELEN ROWLAND

**ROZEN HUSBANDS
What has become of that California scientist who claims that an animal or even a human being can be frazen stiff or days or

can be frazen stiff or days or weeks at a time, and then resuscitated, just like a cold-storage egg? Hasn't he demonstrated his theory on any Hollywood beauty? Or are they all Mne Wesls? And doesn't he know what a boon it would be to the human race, and especially to wives, if it could be worked?

For instance.

be frozen, just by a glance the dinner-table, before he o chubby with the blonds

vampe in red—
Or if the married "good-fellow"
could be popped into an ice-pack
just as he was about to treat "the
whole crowd" on the morigage

HIGH COURAGE

Colyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman; than anger. Unithinking, unhording SYNOPS19; Anne Paraswerth, that single voiced monotois, would who have reliable the training to keep ther Union.

taken, but maybe I can pretend long enough and convincingly enough to check them before they

get into trouble."
"John said you must, that if they harm anyone they'll be the ones to suffer, not the guilty ones."
The engine failured, and Orvi went back to join George. Anne stepped outside into the wind. The rain had stopped but huge waves dashed over the box, and sent here.

rain had stopped but huge waves dashed over the bow, and sent her hurrying back to the cahin. She thought of other storms, of the one the night of Lucinda's death, And then the waves, grew loss rough, the wind seemed to dle away, they were coming into the core. Anne stepped out again. She saw the Bicker of many lights. They were in a mase of fishing boats, glinetters, trawlers, and a cruiser was nosing the piling of an

especially to wives, if it could fish trap building.

Anne looked at the cruiser and closed be worked?

For instance, if a husband with the perpetual grouch could be coaxed into a fleeting good humor, and frozen with a smile on his face—and left that way for a while—

Or if the golf-husband could be suddenly congealed and petrified, just as he was starting for the links, and kept at home for a whole long Sundey to get as the grown bold, this night as her heads. Uno whole long Sundey to get as the was roughly grown bold, this night as her heads. Uno whole long Sundey to get as a grown bold, this night as he dead?

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Uncle Les shot. The swish of her

That lan't true!" Anne stared at the girl.
"It is true, they're taken them to

"It is true, they're taken them to jail.
"I didn't mean that part, I mean they didn't shoot him, they couldn't, have. Orel was tending the engine and George was in the pilot house." "But Nikit," cried Milna, "they found the gun in their beat."

Anne stared at Milna in horber. That boat, bumping theirs, that thut.

That boal, bumping theirs, that thui,

It iook Anne a full moment to digest what Milms had told her. There was only one thing to do. She pulled her wet bevet back over her kurls as ahe recognized it.

She would go to the police, revent her identity, and assure the authorities that the boys had nothing to do with the shooting; that they were present only because it was believed she might do aomething to do the with the word were present only because it was believed she might do aomething to do the with the word were present only because it was believed she might do aomething to check the violence of the miss.

"Where are you going?" Milm asked in aleriu as Anna statied pulling the slicker Orvi had given her back over her shoulders.

"To the puller to lell them the truth."

To the police to lell them the truth."

"No," Milins objected, "Ma says you're to stay here and not let any you're to stay here and not let any you're to stay here and ottel any one knew you're here."

"I couldn't do that," Anne answered, turning off the lights, "I must go down, there and dear George and Ord at once. Maylie, Milina, you'd better slay here in case anyone wants ms. Where is Lisa?"

"She and mother went down to the Neumens. John is getting an atorney for the boys and seeing about hall, if they're allowed ball."

Then you'd better stay with the old-dram," Anne praceded Milina out of the door, "It Tecla comes in before I return, tell her not to worry." She burried down the steps to the lower attect, down the steps to the lower attect, down the acaught a bus for Astoris.

As the immobring vehicle made its way over the hill, alte remembered that hills was the first time she had crossed that barrier since she came to Union Town.

Bie left the bus and went directly to the jail.

The Stars Say--

For Tuesday, Nov. 12

A DOUBTFUL and perplexing day, with the mind gloomy, melancholy and the tongue caustic, is foreseen. There are auguries of irescherous and fraudulent conditions, with also the probability of scandal or misrapresentation to provide this mood of dejection. Be careful with writings and guard them against loss. Elders may be friend in difficulties.

Unice Lee anot. The swish of her west shoes made a chant of it. Uncle Lee abot. She should be with hits not out here, anesting home like a chant of it. Uncle Lee abot. She should be with hits a criminal. Why had John insisted upon this? Protecting her, she kinew, trying to hide her sensitiv, to protect it, now that revealing it could not check the viciance in the feared.

Overhead the reflection of lights on the clouds grew lurid as she approached fown. She found the send of the dirt road leading to her from door, and followed it wearly until abs reached the single cottes. There fourth to one half cup cut chion; one half cup cut chion; one half cup cut chion; one found on wrong. She opened the door. Like was gone. Exhausted ahe seak into a chair before the dying fire.

Uncle Lee, Luke had loved him so, this younger brother who could do no wrong. Good natured thoris lee, his only crime was belief; one fourth cup rice of barley; one in the supper, so that younger brother who could do no wrong. Good natured thoris wently now the property one and one half cup diet in the budge of one cup leftover could not not younger brother who could do no wrong. Good natured thoris wently now the property one and one half cup diet is ach joint, making plees from chopped; two teaspoons salit; one fourth cup rice of barley; one in and one half quarts water.

Wencily she went to her room, then slopped, Feotstep were committed to not had could the barley and sook eight (and or chief the budge) and one half quarts water.

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four. Soup Stock
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twn quarts cold water; one and
one half tablespoons salt; four to
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Combine sugar, flour and salt in top of enamel double boller; add into add orange juice, Place over rapidly boiling water and cook ten indicates stirring constantly. Remaives from holling water; add lemon times and orange rind. When the sugar and death of the continue bealing until mixture will stand in mixture will stand the coch tart. Sprinkle cocond over mitutes, sufficient and lemon to the sufficient minutes, or units and orange rind.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 11—Capt-Plerce Clave, leader of the French Army equestrian team, today held both first and second prizes in the Belt Won by Indianan Here Last November in Middleweight Series at Stake in Marion Match.

triumphed in the champlonship tournsment.

Alien, lanky, won over the Great Hooster in their match here two weeks. ago, Despite his lean appearance, Alion was slightly over the 188-pound weight requirement and the match was not for the tille. However, since that time the Alashana tangler, famous for his back kick, has been reducing and reports from his Theido camp indicates that he will be down to the proper weight.

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Bunck Weaver, former college and propers from his famous drop kick during the scape with Alien. The title match will be over the issual 90-minute route with the best two of three fails to win.

Preceding the Alien-Weaver match will be another featured at all to 7 victory in a North Central Onlo conference game, mayed a will be over the contract of the start will an another featured at all the contract of the start will be down to the proper weight.

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roll impressively Saturday. Other Ohile loop frays are: Case at John Carroll, Muskingum at Akron, Heldelberg at Wittenberg, Hiram at Bowling Green, Kent State at Ashiand, Capital at Otterbin, Ohio Northern at Mount Union, and Tonight at the Shovel gymnasium, Roy Allen of Alabama and
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WANTS GAMES

sil—The West Mansfield Ramblers, semi-pro basketball group is or-ganizing for play during the com-ing season. The schedule, which is not entirely complete, is to begin early in December. Teams from Marion and vicinity wishing games are asked to write Manager Lewis Webb at West Mansfield.

third and fourth periods to gain a 19 to 6 decision over the scrappy Lorain Nativity outfit at Lincoln field here Sunday.

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LIST OF 20 GAMES Team Standings

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Team Standings

Two North Central Onio conference football games played Friday and Saturday brought no change in the positions of the teams. The Mansfield High Tygers, idie in league play, continue to hold top lindors with no defeats in three conference games.

Shelby's victory over Marion in the night game Friday gave the Richland county team a standing of .600 with three victories in five games. Shelby's third place position in the standings, however, remains unchanged, Marion High stayed in fifth place as its percentage, dropped from 250 to .200 by virtue of the defeat at Shelby. Ashland, Idle during the last week-end, remains in second place with three wins in four starts. The Ashland today.

The other N. C. O. contest, in which Gallon defeated Mt. Vermon, only served to entrench the teams in their previous positions. Gallon's victory over the Yellow Jackets gave them an even .500 perpentive as the restrict of the server of the context of the propositions. Ey The Associated Frens
COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 11—The
most attractive week-end of the
Onlo colinge football season is coming up Friday and Saturday.
One Big Ton contest, nine in lie
Onlo coorference, and three in the
Buckeye headline the program. For
the first time this year all Bucktys. loop teams will see action
against conference fors.
Three Ohlo teams will stage combats on foreign soil, while three
others will be hosts to invading
teams, one from Canada. An even
score of gamts, one Friday night
and 19 Saturday afternoon, are
scheduled.

Headlines at Columbus

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games. N. C. O. standings today

MANSFIELD DEFEATS

DOVER TEAM, 20-13 Weber Leads Tygers to Another in Series of High School Grid Victories. n.

to University's hopes of a cut Buckeys league title in the balance as the Bobinvade the lair of Cincinnati's cats. Ohio is unheaten in the

Tiltonsville high school estab-lished some kind of a record in a recent football game with Bridge-port. Tiltonsville players fumbled

O. S. U. TRACK COACH SHUNS OLYMPIC FIGHT

Refuses To Have Jesse Jones Go on Record as Opposing Games in Berlin.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 11—Larry
Snyder, Onio, State university
track coach, refused today to be
drawn into any controversy regarding the 1836 Olympic games
being held in Berlin, Germány.
"The games have been awarded
to Germany, and now some people
want to have America withdraw
because some of the German policles are not approved.

cles are not approved by them.

Snyder said.

"A delegation of students and others from Circuland visited me a few days ago and sasked me to have Josso Owens go on record as opposing the games in Berlin. I

Negro boys haven't been invited to the Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans, but no one has acked us to go on record as opposing those games. Why should we oppose Germany for doing something that we do right here at home?"

David H. Pierce of Cleveland, public relations committee chairman for the American Federation of Teachers, had asserted in a iciter to the Amateur Athletic union that Snyder had cautioned Jesse Owens, Ohio State's Negro track star, not to voice apposition to

that Snyder had cautioned Jesse Owens, Ohio, State's Negro track star, not to voice opposition to holding the 1936 games in Berlin. Snyder denied he had taken my such action.

"Someone is just trying to put the A. A. U. on the spot," he said.

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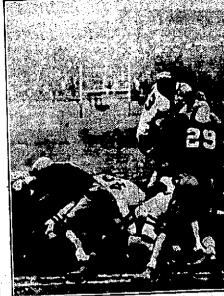
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score from the one-yard couldn't work his way the Chicago team. ()

BUCYRIAN SCORES ON 55-YARD RUN

Big Bob Seele of Bucyruscontributed his part for
Heidelberg in the Akron II.
football game Saturday, but
the Student Princes went
down to a 7 to 6 defeat. Seele,
playing at right end for the
Tiffin team, received a pass
from Wade on the first play
in the second quarter, and
raced 55 yards to a touchdown.

ZEH STILL LEADS NATION'S SCORERS

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 11 — Ray Zeh, Western Reserve: fullback, continued to lead the nation's foot-ball scorers this week, having col-

CRESTLINE HIGH WINS
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ot tast long.
It was gonerally agreed as the was goneral that Minnessaign opened that Minnessaign opened that Minnessaight conference five straight conference in a the

in 12 plays for the winning points in the final.

Northwestern spotted Notre Danie a touchdown, then did just as it has been threatening to do in recent games. The Wildean fought their way back to even terms, then hammered home another touchdown while holding the Irish safe.

Michigan, bigger and supposedly equipped with a better rounded attack, was completely outplayed by Illinois and suffered its lirts deep that there conference game, 3 to 0. The Wolverines made only one lirst down to 11 by Illinois, and never had possessing of the ball in Illinia.

By The Assortated Press
TANNE ALHANESIE, STRACUSE
Scored all his team's points in
4.2 yietory over Columbia.
LARUE, PITTSBURGH — Scored
hire touchdowns as Pitt beat Army

LARLES, CITTSBURGH — Scored three touchdowns as Pitt beat Army 18-5.

ROBERTSHAW. NAVY — Interpopted pass, ran 56-yards for touchown against Jenn.

TANGORA. NORTHWESTERN—
Recovered two fumbles, was bulwark in line as Northwestern sent Voire Dame down to 1ct detect.

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